

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
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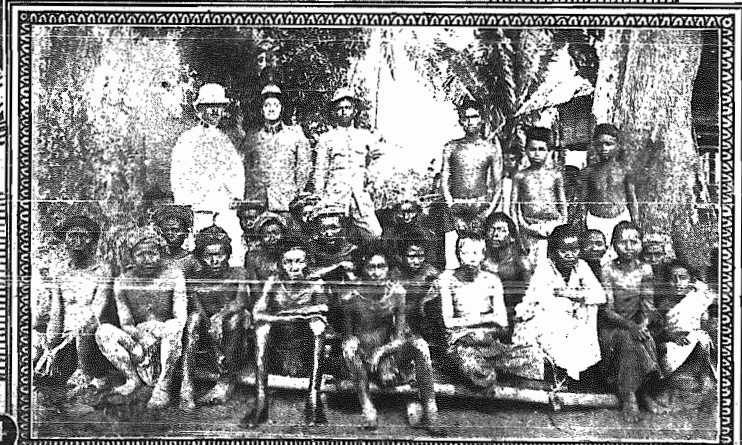
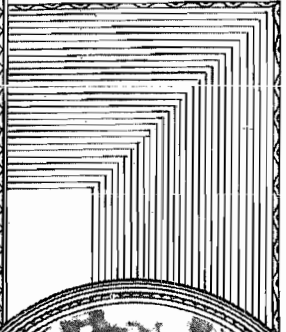
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CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner



Heathen peoples whom the Self-Denial Fund helps (see page 9)



The Light that Guides

Over the World's tempestuous Sea



Am I Called to the Work?

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Matthew 9:14-19. "Even now dead . . . she sh^{ld} live." Life from the dead at the touch of Jesus! Has your dead soul been thus made alive? If so, have you sought earnestly and in faith that He touch to life some loved one still dead in trespasses and in sins? "His touch has still its ancient power."

Monday, Matthew 9:20-31. "If I may but touch . . . I shall be whole." Yesterday we saw the wonder-working power of the touch of Jesus. Today we see that power called forth by the human touch of faith. In Jesus is all you need for life and eternity. He has said, "Lo! I am with you always." The touch of faith will at any moment cause virtue to flow from Him into your heart, satisfying its every need.

Tuesday, Matthew 9:32-38. "When He saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion." The Saviour saw the people "as sheep having no shepherd." Their lack of spiritual guidance and protection moved Him deeply, for well He knew whither their listless wanderings led. His compassion was no mere sentiment. The Good Shepherd gave His life for the sheep astray. "A love like Thine, A love divine, A love for high and low, On me, dear Lord, a love like this bestow!"

Wednesday, Matthew 10:1-10. "These twelve Jesus sent forth." They were His first missionaries, commissioned to carry the news of the Kingdom to their own fellow-countrymen. From the instructions given them we learn that, to be a successful messenger of Jesus, we must possess a humble, teachable, "willing-for-anything" spirit. Let us never forget, too, that needed power for service will be freely given us by the One who sends us forth.

Thursday, Matthew 10:11-22. "For My Name's sake." We can imagine this passage being read by some of the early Christians in their secret gatherings, from which at any time they might be taken to imprisonment or death. The weakest were brave and strong when subjected to the cruellest torture or faced by the lions, made powerful by the Son of God, for whose sake they gladly laid down their lives. The same power can be ours today. Let us claim and use it.

Friday, Matthew 10:23-33. "The disciple is not above his Master." The Saviour was very frank with His disciples, and warned them fully of the difficulties and dangers which would come to them through following Him. Do not expect an easy path, nor be disappointed when hard times come. You will certainly thank God for them some day, for they will not only strengthen your own character, but will make you more sympathetic towards others.

Saturday, Matthew 10:34-42. "A cup of cold water." "Despise not thou small things. The soul that longs for wings To soar to some great heights of sacrifice, too oft Forgets the daily round, Where little cares abound, And shakes off little duties while she looks aloft."

Today, let us seek to give to some thirsty one "the cup of cold water" in His Name, so shall we be ready for the greater opportunities when they come.

AN ARTICLE WHICH WILL HELP MANY TO COME TO A DECISION

By COMMISSIONER MILDRED DUFF

WHEN we speak of a "call" let us ask ourselves, "A call to what?" Some one says, perhaps, "A call to Officership." But is this not a narrow and limited view to take of the Call of God? Is it not rather a call to soul-saving?

May not the one who considers that the call means Officership be like that young fellow who feels that he would like to be a Bandsman and is "called," he thinks, to play the solo cornet? He sees himself—in imagination—at the head of the Band; he hears his notes ringing out and distinguished from all the rest of the instruments, and he says to himself that he must certainly be "called" to this task.

The Bandmaster's Reply

Now a wise Bandmaster would say to him, would he not, "I am glad you want to be a Bandsman. We need your help, and will accept you under certain conditions. But the choice of instrument you play you must leave to me. I cannot promise you that you will ever be a solo cornet—that depends upon many things. Are you willing to take whatever instrument I may

to the position I want in so many years. Yes, I believe I am called to Officership, and to this one special line of service."

In this way, without realizing it, he decides that his "call" is from Heaven—because he sees in it the prospect of a successful career.—"The 'solo cornet' will be in his hands within a certain time.

Was It All a Mistake?

But suppose that things turn out quite differently, and that the solo cornet can never be his. Supposing that, apart from himself, health or unforeseen circumstances change everything, what about his "call"? Was it all a mistake, or was God leading him so far merely to disappoint him? He understood he was in for the "solo cornet." Gloom, perplexity, doubt, even bitterness may follow. He feels that he has been wronged and deceived; that his life is blighted, and he is farther from God instead of nearer because of the step he took in answering what he felt to be the call.

The fact is that he made a great mistake right at the very start. A

Some "Keep" Texts

"He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life."
"Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."
"Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile."
"Take heed to thyself, and keep thy soul diligently."
"My son, keep sound wisdom and discretion."

Sharpen the Saw!

A tourist was passing through small village when he saw an old countryman laboriously sawing up a large pile of wood with a very blunt saw.

"Why don't you sharpen your saw?" asked the stranger.

"No time," snapped the native. "I've got as much work as I can do to cut up this wood, without stopping to sharpen a saw!"

Are there not with us those who are so busy at work that they are unable to pray, and are they not in exactly the same position as the countryman referred to above. "Prayerlessness is the great sin," says a notable writer, and again we read that motto. "He that is too busy to pray is busier than God wants him to be."

"New, sharp instruments" are the need to-day.

Sharpen your saw!

The Safe Side

That is an excellent motto that the railroads give to their men: "In case of doubt, always take the safe side." It is a splendid rule of life to adopt. When in doubt about an act, whether it is right or wrong, wise or unwise, take the safe side.

The Spirit of Compassion

"Except I be Touched with Compassion how Dwell-eth Thy Spirit in Me?"

TOUCHED with a great compassion

For a dying world,
Jesus left Heaven's glory
Love's flag to unfurl;
Left the adoration
Of an angel Band,
For the cursing rabble
Found on every hand.

Wonderful compassion
Was His, when He saw
Sheep without a shepherd,
Souls without a law;
For His fold He gathered
These poor, starving sheep,
And His law—love's service
He gave to men to keep.

Tenderest compassion
Led Him to the side
Of the outcast leper,
Who for mercy cried.

'Twas this trait that made Him
Give the blind man sight;
Raise the dead—and madness
Swiftly put to flight.

Jesus had compassion
On earth's multitude;
Saw them in their sorrow;
Healed and did all good.
And we are commanded
Like our Lord to be,
Filled with deep compassion,
For man's misery.

If we'd gain that spirit,
We must see the need—
Touch the moral leper—
Strive sin's blind to lead
To the path of honor,
To the cross-bound way.
Where they'll meet their Saviour,
Who will say none Nay.

E. A.

give you, and to work at it earnestly and conscientiously? Do you feel that it is an honour to hold any position in the Band of this Corps, and to be used in spreading Salvation?"

And suppose the young fellow said, "No, I do not feel 'called' to any other instrument but solo cornet. I think I will wait until this instrument is vacant, and then I will become a Bandsman and start to work at it." No Bandmaster would consider his application, and if his words became known among the rest of the Bandsmen, he would run the risk of being laughed at by them all.

But is not this sometimes the way in which Young People approach the call to Officership? A lad thinks quite sincerely, "I should like to be an Officer, but in such and such a land or section of Army work. If I start now, I shall be through my Training by such a time. Then, if I have a chance, I ought to get my promotion and rise

wise Bandmaster does not begin by bargaining with his would-be Bandsmen. If the young fellow is not going to be content to play any instrument that the Bandmaster gives him, and glad to contribute his little bit to the music without his part being recognized by the crowd, he is not going to be happy as a Bandsman, nor is he going to make things happy for other people.

Just so God does not call His people to a career, but to a life of obedience. The thing that matters is not "my future," to what place I can rise, or "where I spend my time and strength," but whether I have answered my "Bandmaster's" call, and am, under His direction, striving with all my powers to carry out His wishes with respect to my share of the Band here and now.

For those who do this, laying and leaving their chance of a career in His hands, God builds a career more won-

derful and far-reaching than their most glowing hopes had pictured. But with the way, the time, and the cost to themselves they have nothing to do.

For the "Call," whether to Band or a life of soul-saving, is not met by one action or decision merely. It is a call to daily personal life with God, to daily refusals, as in the Saviour's life, of our own choice and our own interests as they clash with His. And it is a daily willingness to let Him decide how our life is to be spent and what our share in the Band is to be.

Under these circumstances, suppose the way to Officership is suddenly barred—what about the "call"? Suppose a Bandmaster, for some reason known only to himself and his Officer, makes an alteration and asks some one who has been taking a leading part to step back for a time—still in the Band—but with a lesser position? Does this ever happen? It does anyway in the Heavenly Band, and the way in which the one who has been at the front, and who has, perhaps, brilliant prospects, is willing to accept the smaller place because it is his Bandmaster's choice for him, produces a tremendous impression on all onlookers.

And here our Band illustration must end. For the One who has called us, not to Officership alone, but to a life with God, is the Ruler of the universe, not merely the leader of a handful of men. And answering to His Call our lives at His disposition, we can trust Him to do the very best for us.

But perhaps some one who reads these lines is honestly not sure of his life's call.

Well, he willing to be made sure. (Continued on page 3)

New Native Indian Citadel ^{Sketch}Opened

Staff - Captain Carruthers Conducts Stirring Series of Meetings at Metlakatla, Alaska - Mayor of Town Leads March - Ninety-five Consecrations at New Mercy - Seat and Nine for Salvation

METLAKATLA, Alaska, is a town with a very interesting history. It is the most southern town in Alaska, and the only settlement of Tsimshian natives in the Territory. It is 38 years old, for it was in 1887 that Rev. Father Duncan landed with his native followers seeking religious liberty, as did the Pilgrim Fathers of old. Over one thousand natives moved from old Metlakatla, in B. C., to carve out a new home on Annette Island, Alaska.

A Real Father

Father Duncan came originally from Scotland, and spent his whole life in the interests of the Tsimshian natives. He took a great interest in their temporal welfare, as well as their spiritual, and gained his name because he was a real father to them all. With their help he founded Metlakatla, built the Christian Church, surveyed their town, installed water works, electric lights, etc. He also operated a saw-mill and cannery for the benefit of his people, and was the controlling influence in their town as well as their spiritual leader until his death at the ripe age of 84, in 1918.

The work of The Salvation Army dates back twenty years in this historic town. A few of the natives had met The Salvation Army at Victoria and Vancouver, got touched with its fire, and came back and started the work all on their own, without any white Officer to guide them. Envoy E. K. Mather, Sergt.-Major Wm. Dalton, and the late Sergt.-Major Atkinson, father of Envoy Atkinson, their present leader, were among the first to put on the uniform and unfurl the "Blood and Fire" flag in Metlakatla.

Major Robert Smith (retired) as District Officer for Alaska, did much to see that a good foundation was laid, and our Comrades started along proper lines in the early years of the Corps history, resulting in a strong and well organized Corps today.

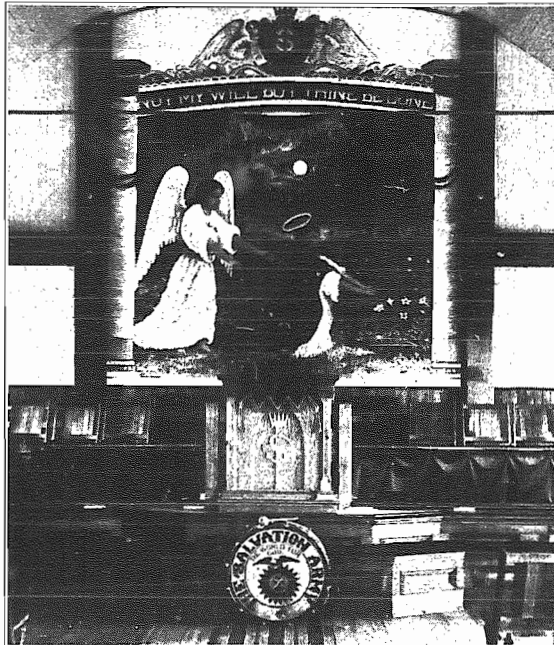
Hopes Realized

First the Meetings were held in different homes, loaned for the occasion, and then in a small dwelling house which was bought for a Hall. This little building became the home of the Corps for many years. Envoy and Mrs. Atkinson, who have had charge of the Corps for several years, have looked forward to the day when the Corps would have a proper Citadel for their growing work. And now their hopes, and the hopes of their Comrades, have been realized in the erection of a fine Citadel, one of the best in S. E. Alaska.

Arrangements were made for the opening on Sunday, March 1st. The regular steamer was late, so Envoy Atkinson made a special trip to Wrangell on his boat, the "Truth," to bring



NEW CITADEL AT METLAKATLA, ALASKA



INTERIOR OF CITADEL SHOWING OIL PAINTING BY SERGT.-MAJOR HALDANE

the D. C. down for his special duty. Stormy weather on the return trip caused considerable delay, so that the good ship "Truth" only landed at Metlakatla three hours before the hour set for the opening.

The new Citadel is well built, will seat two hundred and fifty, and is well-lighted and ventilated. In size it is 30 ft. by 50 ft., with high ceiling and a good-sized platform. At the back of the platform a large painting in oil, by Sergeant-Major Henry Haldane, showing "Christ in the Garden," attracts the attention of all who enter. The Sergt.-Major spent over a month painting this picture, and it is all the more wonderful, considering that the artist is partly blind.

Erected in Three Months

This building has been put up in three months by native Salvationists and Church Friends, for all in Metlakatla are linked up with the two churches, or The Salvation Army. We cannot thank our friends in the churches too much for the interest they have taken and the work they have given in the erection of the Citadel. All our Army Comrades worked hard, and the following are worthy of special mention: Envoy Atkinson, Sergt.-Major Eli Gordon, Bandmaster Silas Milne, and Songster Leader Joshua Dobson. The first sod was turned December 5th, corner stone laid January 4th, and the building opened March 1st.

Ensign M. Dorin, Lieut. Gardiner, with the Ketchikan Corps Band and Comrades journeyed to Metlakatla for the opening. Saxman Corps was also well represented. The three boats, with the D. C. aboard, entered the harbor at noon Sunday with flags flying and the Band playing. The whole town was out to welcome the visitors. Delegations from the two churches, the Army Corps, the Mayor and Council were all on hand to extend a welcome.

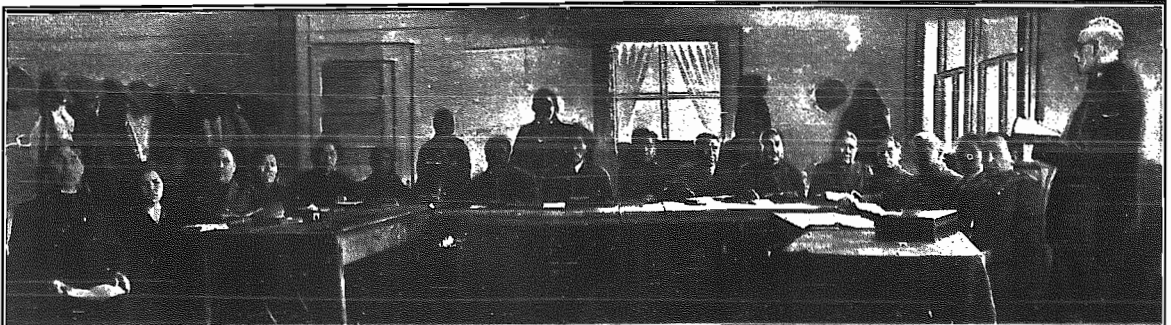
First we marched to the Christian Church for a short service. The Mayor of Metlakatla led the march. Staff-Captain Carruthers gave the address in this church, filled with so many memories of Father Duncan's long and faithful ministry. After service The Salvation Army sisters provided dinner for all the visitors.

Great March Around Town

All was in readiness for the opening of the new Citadel. The Comrades of the Corps and visitors went over and had a last Prayer-Meeting in the Band Hall which has been loaned to the Army while the new building was being erected. Then followed a great march around the town, finishing in front of the fine new Citadel.

A short but impressive ceremony was held on the steps; the large crowd

(Continued on page 11)



LT.-COLONEL PHILLIPS AND THE NATIVE ENVOYS AND SERGT.-MAJORS WHO GATHERED IN WRANGELL RECENTLY FOR A MONTH'S TRAINING SESSION

WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

OUR Italian Comrades do not take a rear seat when it comes to vigorous Open-Air Bombardments. In Turin, one of the four largest cities of Italy, raids were organized recently in which decorated cars, horses, a Songster Brigade, cornet, concertina, guitar, and megaphones played a conspicuous part, the whole city being roused. Four thousand "War Crys" and four thousand five hundred "Activity" pamphlets were sold, and the glorious message of Salvation, as well as personal testimonies, were delivered to many thousands of people.

As a direct result of the campaign a fine new Central Hall has been secured. For over thirty years the Army has been without a permanent Home in Turin, so that the acquisition of the new property, situated in the centre of the city and giving accommodation for Senior and Young People's Meetings, as well as Officers' Quarters, is meeting a long-felt need in this North Italian centre.

Arts for East Africa

Kenya has of late loomed large in the public eye. Besides being boomed as "the white man's land in the tropics," it has become the scene of vital political incidents, watched closely by those who study relationships between the white and dark races. The Indian, the African, and the European are there, each with his ambitions and capacities, and while The Army's object is to proclaim Salvation to all it cannot be blind to the social problems with which a community is confronted. Believing that the happiest man is

Our Globe-Girdling Army

The War in Italy—Kenya's Progress—Social Activities in Germany—A Chinese Official's Gift

the one who efficiently fulfills the work for which race and aptitude most fit him, the Army has offered a solution to the native problem in the shape of the teaching of suitable industries. Schools of instruction in spinning and weaving are established, and arrangements are being made for all Cadets to receive instructions in the arts so that they might go out and, while showing the people the way of Salvation, teach them also to become profitable and prosperous citizens.

Progress in Germany

Recent advances in Germany include the opening of a number of new Social Institutions. In Lubek, the flats over the Corps Hall have been adapted as a Shelter with accommodation for sixty men, a number of whom will find employment in the woodyard adjoining the premises. The Home recently opened in Konigsberg, together with beds, bedding, and other furniture, for 120 men, in addition to a motor and saw for the woodyard, have been leased to the Army by the city authorities, who have also loaned money for the purchase of wood, and have given the Officer in charge a contract to supply certain schools with fuel.

The ex-Prisoners' Home in Lakwitz, near Berlin, has doubled its accommoda-

tion, and has now forty beds. The work among prisoners is increasing to such an extent that another Institution in Chemnitz has had to be devoted almost entirely to men who suffered the penalty of the law. Weekly Class Meetings, conducted by an Officer or a Sergeant, assisted by converted prisoners, are held in a number of jails.

Official's Gift Helps Lepers

The accommodation at the Poeloe Si Tjanang Lepers Colony, East Sumatra, has been considerably increased by the opening of a new ward for women which has been made possible by the gift of 5,000 guilden from the Chinese Major (an official rank given to the chief Chinese in the district) Khoo Tjin Tek. In March of last year he visited the Colony for the first time, and was so impressed by the work being done, that when he heard a new ward was needed he promised to pay for it. The new ward was opened by the Governor of East Sumatra, who was paying his first visit to the Colony, and who said he was delighted to find that there were men and women who were ready, day or night, to make life as pleasant as possible for these afflicted people. The Governor was accompanied by the chief officials of the district.

International Newslets

Mrs. Stahlberg, wife of the Finnish President, recently attended a feast given to 700 poor people by the Army in Helsinki, and gave an address to the guests.

Captain Wilks, a Swedish Officer working among the roving Laplanders, reports that during the past year sixty-seven souls sought Salvation, chiefly in Cottage Meetings, and that seven Soldiers and eight Recruits were enrolled.

In the little town of Flekkejord, Norway, where, for a number of years, the Corps has plodded along with admirable faithfulness and persistence in the face of a discouraging uphill struggle, an awakening has broken out and already thirty-three captures have been made.

Whilst the Regent Hall Band, London, were conducting their morning Open-Air Meeting in a fashionable quarter of the town, a military-looking gentleman asked to be allowed to contribute £1 towards the collection, and then, stepping into the ring, said, "Gentlemen, I was for many years in a band and orchestra under Sir Joseph Barnby, but I have never heard a better Band than this. Your playing has touched me. May God bless your work."

The Young People's Corps at Miami, Florida, possesses a Company Meeting bus which is used to good advantage in bringing in scholars who live too far away to walk.

IT was the Territorial Commander's wish that we should tour for three weeks in Maharashtra, so on the night of our departure we were looking for accommodation in the train at Victoria Terminus, Bombay, which is one of the most beautifully built railway stations in the world.

We arrived at Ahmadnagar (called Nugger for short) at 7.30 a.m. the next morning where we were met by Adjutant Edwards, an old Canadian Officer. It was nice to meet him and his wife. They were stationed with our two boys some years ago, so we were soon feeling quite at home at the Army Boys' School. It is much colder here than in Bombay. That night we went to a village a few miles away by tonga, a native conveyance. We had to hold on tight or we might have been thrown out, but it was the right kind of tonga to get over the ground quickly. We entered the low caste quarter where our Soldiers live—they tell me there are fifty Soldiers here and some adherents—and then we had a real good Meeting. I spoke, but as I don't know Marathi, I got a Comrade to help me. The singing was grand; the sort that draws one's heart to Christ. Three souls sought Salvation.

With the Indian Boys

The next day we had some good Meetings with the Officers. On Sunday, we had two Meetings with the boys. We had seen their weaving and noted how nicely they made the saris, towels and other things, and yet they were practically all small boys. We had good times with them, and several gave their hearts to God.

Monday saw us on our way to Shevgaon, 42 miles away. We went by the mail motor, sitting on the mailbags and partly on each other, all huddled together. The plague was raging in Shevgaon, and the people were out in the fields living in huts made of corrugated iron or canvas. We went on

A Tour in Maharashtra

An Interesting Account of a Missionary Officer's Journey in India

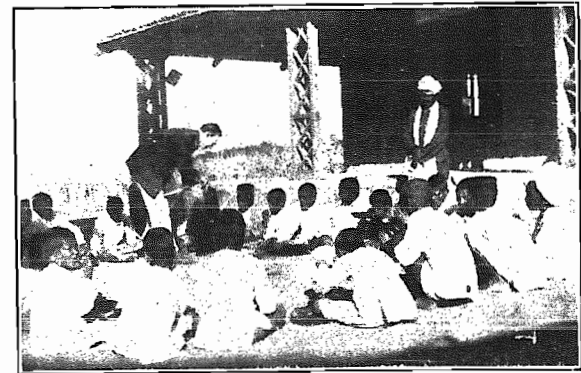
By MRS. BRIGADIER BURFOOT (DAYASAGAR)

by bullock cart to Ghotan, reaching there in the evening.

We had noticed several pilgrims passing along the road as we came, because the same road led to Paithan, a sacred Hindu city. Ghotan is central

dead a number of people cremating a dead body; the corpse was already alight. After the body is burned the relatives will bathe and return to their homes.

We were tired with the long journey



Boys at the Army's Boarding School at Ahmadnagar, India, at their breakfast.

for this district. The Marathi Officers were all awaiting us, standing in line in full uniform. How nice the uniform makes people look! How it marks them out as separate from other people! As we neared the part of the village where the Officers live, we pass-

ed and hungry, so as soon as we arrived we sat down to a meal, after which we felt somewhat refreshed. At night, we held a Public Meeting out in the open, our table and chairs being placed on a raised platform. There was a fairly good attendance for such a small place.

The people listened to our addresses with great interest, but just as we were trying to bring them to decide for Christ, a large scorpion was discovered. This caused a little excitement, but no sooner was it killed than they all became as attentive as ever, and at the close, ten souls sought Salvation, kneeling near where the scorpion had been killed a few moments before.

Puntamba is a place of pilgrimage and we have a building near some of the temples by the riverside. But I think of all the poor people of these parts. Some have twelve or thirteen children and only one little hut to accommodate them all, in which they also take in their guests! How very difficult it must be for them to live!

Discouraging the Ants

We proceeded to our new building near the river. Here we had to be very careful with our things as the floor and walls showed the place to be infested with white ants. We took the precaution at night of saturating some newspapers with kerosene oil and placing them on the floor before we put down our bedding. It is customary to sleep on the floor in Maharashtra. After we had conducted four Meetings we left for Jevur Section. The Adjutant in charge had come to the station to meet us. We went three or four miles in a tonga and got such a shaking that I thought all my limbs would be out of joint. We had a time of great blessing at this place, conducting three Meetings with the Officers and holding one large public Meeting in the open-air; not to speak of an informal Meeting with the children of the Army Day School.

We returned to D. H. Q., took a much needed rest and caught the next train. It stopped at well nigh every station, and landed us after a sleepless—or nearly sleepless—night, at Bombay.

Health Talks

(By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.)

WATCH WHAT YOUR BABY PUTS IN HIS MOUTH.

ONCE, years ago, I happened to be at dinner with several other surgeons at the home of the leading physician of one of the smaller cities. His office was immediately adjoining his residence. In the midst of the meal his attendant came in with a hasty summons. Our host excused himself and was gone for some time. When he returned he said in explanation of his absence:

"Curious case. A man and his wife brought in their little girl of eight from their home, a mining camp, about twenty miles away. The mother says the child sucked a bean down her windpipe and had a violent fit of coughing, since when there have been no symptoms at all. The mother insists the bean is still in there. I can't locate it by any means at my disposal. I wish you gentlemen would come out and look the case over."

We went out and found an anxious mother and a perfectly placid child. Several of us went over the case and could find no evidence of a foreign body in the air passages. It was before the days of the X-ray, at least, in that city, and before Dr. Chevalier Jackson had developed the instruments for the deep inspection of the interior of the trachea or windpipe. We shook our heads and expressed the belief that the child must have coughed up the foreign body.

"I tell you, men, that bean's in there!" insisted the anxious mother.

"There is no sign now that justifies us in anything. Watch her carefully, nurse, and let us know the instant anything occurs. We'll go back to finish our meal."

The doctor then quietly gave directions to have instruments prepared for an emergency tracheotomy—the only means of relief that surgery had then developed for these cases.

We were at the table less than ten minutes when the nurse fairly shrieked "come quick."

We rushed in. The child was purple with bulging eyes, blood coming from its nose, making the last feeble efforts in paroxysms to get breath. Death came within a minute in spite of all efforts at artificial respiration and before a single thing could be done surgically.

I tell this tragic story only as a warning to prompt you to keep away from the baby, even from small children, such things as he can put into his mouth and suck down into his lungs.

Safety pins, tacks, buttons, beads, coins, hard candies, bread crusts, peanuts, beans, peas, coffee grains, watermelon seeds and pieces of toys are among the articles more frequently removed from children's lungs.

Some of the most distressing cases have come from breathing in small fragments of bone or cartilage that have become detached from larger bones such as are often given to the baby.

Watch your baby. Teach your children not to put anything in their mouths but food and to do that properly.

Winnipeg I Home League

Mrs. Colonel Knott Gives Interesting Address on Ceylon

Mrs. Colonel Knott conducted a very interesting Home League Meeting at the Winnipeg Citadel on Monday afternoon last. A good attendance was present, and as the members busily plied their needles they listened to a very interesting narration concerning the ways, customs and manners of the natives of Ceylon, which Mrs. Knott related in a very charming manner. While delivering her address Mrs. Knott was dressed in the native garb which is customarily worn by the high class Tamil ladies.

Army Work Among the Natives of S. Africa

By Captain Greig, a Former Western Canadian Officer Who is now Laboring for God in Natal

IT is just a little over four years ago since I came to this country from Canada West; these years have been full of variety, my first appointment being Stanger, after a stay of six weeks at Mooi River, learning to read the language.

I used to go Kraal-visiting, this being done on foot in the hot sun and not knowing the language, it was hard, but I believe I was made a blessing to the people.

Anxious to Learn

The Zulu people are very anxious to learn the Bible, and listen attentively to the Umfundisi (Teacher). It is not easy to get the people away from their heathen customs, but when they get saved the first thing they do is to buy European clothes. After a period of eight months I went to the David Rees Settlement, Colenso, and from there I was married, and we were appointed to Rhodesia. In Rhodesia we had long distances to travel in lion-infested areas. After a period of fifteen months there we came back to Natal and our present appointment is the Stanger section.

My journeys are done on push-bike, but some places I cannot reach on the bike so have to walk, as the district is very mountainous. This district is mostly populated with sugar- and tea-planters, which means that a number of natives have to be imported from Basutoland and Pondoland, as there are not enough Zulus in the district to cut the sugar-cane during the cutting season, which starts in March, and lasts until November. One would have to know two or three languages to cope with all the work among these people.

Among the Basutos

We have just recently opened up work in Darnall Mill, where there are numbers of Basutos working. We have a Basuto Lieutenant working among them. The trouble is that we have no Basuto Song Book, although there is one in the press now, so we hope to do something with these people in the near future, and we expect to have a new song book for the Pondo people soon. There is one trouble we have to face in making new converts of these people. They only sign a six month's contract, and then go back to their own country when their time is finished. It is difficult to build up work on that account. But these people, when they go back to their own country, take the Gospel with them, and start preaching, thus spreading the Gospel among their own people.

Referring to their customs, it would take far too much space to describe them all. Generally speaking the native of this country is a peaceful, in-

dolent, pleasure-loving specimen of humanity, but can be very fierce and savage if roused, specially in time of war.

If a man wants to marry a wife, he must pay what they call "Lobolo," a herd of cattle to the bride's father, with a beast which is handed over to the bride's mother, called the "ingqu-tu." There are also other demands which vary according to circumstances. These dues are regarded as an acknowledgment to the parents of the bride for the trouble of rearing and bringing her up.

Children are hailed with great rejoicing as the natives long for an increase to the tribal number.

To the native mind, natural death, except from senile decay, is an impossibility, consequently, when death intervenes before a ripe old age the departed one is looked upon as having been under the spell of the "abatakati," wizards and witch-doctors.

The Lightning Doctor

Then there is the lightning doctor. This individual is supposed to possess a knowledge of various herbs which are regarded as having the effect of repelling the elements. Natives have a great horror of lightning, and any harm caused by it is invariably attributed either to the displeasure of the ancestral spirit or to the machinations of an umtakai (wizard). No native will dare to touch the body of any person killed by lightning.

The Rain Doctor is looked upon as being able to produce rain, and when rain is needed natives from all parts of the district resort to the rainmaker, bringing with them suitable presents. These usually consist of mealies, corn, tobacco, goats, or cattle, according to the rank of the donor. After he receives the gifts, the Doctor dismisses the people and proceeds as follows. He goes down to the nearest river, taking with him a particular kind of ointment. With this he smears himself from head to foot and immerses himself in the water, his head only appearing above the surface during the immersion. Prayers are offered to the ancestral spirits, to look favourably upon the state of the country. The ceremony over, the Doctor proceeds home and awaits the expected showers. While I was in Rhodesia a certain chief sacrificed his son to the Rain God.

Make Good Soldiers

In conclusion, the natives, when they become thoroughly converted, make good Soldiers, and are eager to spread the Gospel amongst their people. One of the greatest drawbacks is lack of funds to carry on our work.

We wish Canada West success in its Self Denial Effort.

Sketches of our Officers

ENSIGN LAYCOCK, WINNIPEG III

Picture to yourself a wee Yorkshire lassie of ten, wearing an Army bonnet, singing before an audience, at a Young People's Demonstration, and you have Ensign Eva Laycock (Winnipeg III Corps), as she was when a child. Under the helpful influence of her Salvationist parents, she had every protection and care and it is not surprising that she grew up "in Army ways."

This fact, however, did not make her a child of God, for she tells us



Ensign Laycock

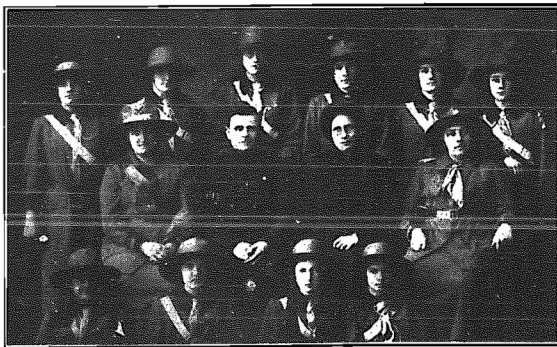
that there came a time when she realized her need of a Saviour and at the early age of eleven she was found kneeling at the Penitent-Form in a Junior Meeting, seeking to be saved. This was a definite experience to her and remembered distinctly in after years.

Bradford, Yorkshire, was the Ensign's birthplace. Her parents afterwards moved to the famous Lancashire watering place—Blackpool—where the events related above transpired. Nineteen years ago the family came to Canada where, in Toronto, the Temple became their spiritual home. It was here at eighteen years of age that Eva Laycock received a call from God to become a Salvation Army Officer. Alas! she turned aside from the call and for five long years held back from her God-appointed work. About this time the family moved to Vancouver and there the call, louder and clearer than ever, came to her heart. This time she threw down her arms of rebellion and surrendered. Once more she crossed the continent, this time in the right direction—the Toronto Training Garrison being her destination.

In 1915 she was appointed to assist as Lieutenant at Clinton and Warton. Her first Corps in charge was Tilsonburg where a glorious work was done amongst the Young People. Then came a period of training for a nurse at the Bethesda Hospital, London, Ont. Sickness necessitated a stretch to the Field where a term at Strathroy followed. Five years ago the Ensign was transferred to Canada West, where, in the Southern B. C. Division, she labored at Vernon, Kelowna and Fernie in succession. Her present appointment is Winnipeg III.

Fort Rouge Band

The Meeting on Sunday afternoon, March 29, was in the care of the Band, and the proceedings were most successfully piloted by the Band Instructor, Lieut. Watt. That the Band is making decided progress under his leadership is most evident, from the manner in which it acquitted itself on this occasion. The membership is increasing, there now being fourteen Bandsmen. Commandant Hardy was present, and gave an interesting Bible lesson.



LIFE-SAVING GUARDS OF VANCOUVER II

Back row: Ruby Fowler, Hazel Stratton, May Swaffield, Jessie Swain, Elsie Rydberg, Edith Tarrant. Second row: Guard Leader Sis. M. Flew, Captain and Mrs. Coleman, Sis. Mrs. Davis, Chaplain. Front row: Valera Hyams, Esther Sharp, Winnie Cook, Mary Spearing.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska
Founder William Booth
General Bramwell Booth

International Headquarters,
London, England.
Territorial Commander,
Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. Rich,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be addressed to The Editor.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry (including the Special Easter and Christmas issues) will be mailed to my address in Canada for twelve months for the sum of \$2.50 prepaid. Address The Publications Secretary, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

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General Order

The Week of Prayer immediately preceding the Self-Denial Effort commences May 2nd and concludes May 9th.

The Senior Effort commences May 10 and finishes on the 17th.

The Young People's Effort dates from May 18 to 24 inclusive.

From March 28 to May 24 no demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of this Fund) may take place in any Corps without permission.

Officers of all Ranks are responsible for seeing this General Order is observed.

Let all who take part in the Self-Denial Effort earnestly seek God's blessing that He may reward their labors with success.

CHAS. T. RICH,
Lt.-Commissioner.

Official Gazette

(By authority of the General)

PROMOTIONS—

To be Staff-Captain:

Adjutant Russell Clarke, Subscriber's Department, Winnipeg.

Adjutant H. Charles Tuttle, Subscriber's Department, Vancouver.

To be Adjutant:

Ensign Joseph Acton, Vancouver I.
Ensign Roy McCaughy, Regina I.
Ensign Walter Putt, Editorial Dept.

To be Captain:

Pro-Captain E. Tobin, Edson.
Pro-Captain G. Lock, Indian Head.

To be Lieutenant:

Pro-Lieutenant R. Mason, Nanaimo.
Pro-Lieutenant T. McPeake, Red Deer.
Pro-Lieutenant R. Place, Camrose.

CHAS. T. RICH,
Lt.-Commissioner.

Editorial Notes

Service First—Not Happiness

LIFE is, in a sense, one vast battlefield; and he who thinks first of his personal happiness is out of place in life; while he who desires to be of personal service there will find new opportunities of indulging his desire at every step of his earnest progress. The child who starts in life with a main purpose of being happy will fail of happiness so long as he continues in its pursuit; but if he be trained to find his joy in unselfish service in behalf of others, he will be likely to compass his main purpose of life, while finding more happiness as an incidental result of his unselfish serving, than he could find through its deliberate seeking. And as with the child, so with the mature man, the seeking of happiness is as unsuccessful, as it is unworthy, a pursuit in life; while the unselfish seeking of service has the promise of assured success, together with the highest possibilities of added happiness.

There are people who seem to suppose that it is God's mission to give

THE GENERAL

In His Seventieth THANKS AND HOPES

DEAR COMRADES AND FRIENDS:

I desire to thank all who have sent me greetings, whether by letter or telegraph or otherwise, on the occasion of my birthday. I have been quite overwhelmed! It almost compensates for growing old to have such tokens of love and confidence as those which have reached me in these days from all parts of the world. Again I thank you from the bottom of my heart. *I am cheered and strengthened.*

Now I have entered my seventieth year. It is the beginning of a notable period in my life. Few men have had such mercies and blessings as have already been mine. Fewer still have been permitted to see such signs and wonders wrought in the Name of the Lord Jesus and for the glory of God the Father. To Him I humbly ascribe all praise and honor.

But what of the future? Well, if I am spared to complete the year, I should like to look back on something accomplished quite out of the ordinary—something for God and for this poor world. Why not? The Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ is still the great converting and sanctifying power. The Army is stronger than it has ever been, and the opportunity before us is boundless, or, at any rate, it is only bounded by our faith and the promises of God. So, by God's blessing and help, let us make the year which will close on the 7th of March, 1926, a record year of miracles and marvels, of baptisms and fiery visitations—a year of Salvation and Victory.

The promise the Lord has given me for the year is: "Delight thyself also in the Lord, and He shall give thee the desire of thine heart. Commit thy ways unto the Lord; trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass."

Yours gratefully,

BRAMWELL BOOTH.

Young People's Councils at Vancouver

THE COMMISSIONER Conducts Bright and Helpful Series of Meetings Resulting in Eighty-nine Surrenders and Fourteen Volunteers for Officership

THE Young People of Vancouver Corps with delegates from Nanaimo, Chilliwack and New Westminster, gathered in joyful array accorded Commissioner and Mrs. Rich a loving loyal welcome. To see nearly four hundred young people with faces aglow with expectancy, greatly cheered our Leaders as they faced these young braves for the first time. The quality and attendance at these Young People's Days have steadily improved during the past five years. This year presented the largest company of selected Young People gathered for Councils under The Army Flag in this part of the territory.

"Jesus keep me near the Cross," so sang these young enthusiasts as the day of blessing and victory commenced. Prayers followed, charged with great desire for God's visitation, as the day surely proved to be. What a picture these Young People presented, full of life and alertness, ready for the command to advance, willing to follow a faithful Leader to sacrifice. Conscious of life's possibilities and sacred obligations, they drew from the Commissioner, words of inspiring worth that will stand them in good stead when they face the busy mart, helping them in the hour of trial, comforting them in affliction's hour, and inspiring them to greater achievements in the Salvation War.

Of all meetings, surely the Commissioner cannot feel more at home or as equally happy as when he finds himself confronted with such a bright company. Heartily and lengthy applause greeted him as he rose to speak and before he closed at night the Young People realized he was among them as one who championed their cause, understood their needs, sympathized with them in trial, and extended the hand of friendship and assistance over the rough places of doubt and indecision to the pathway of happy service and duty.

Mrs. Rich equally won her way into every heart as she poured out her words of uplifting advice as a mother over her children. In the afternoon session fourteen Young People stood under The Army Flag offering for Officership. At night there was a quick and ready response to the Mersey-Seat, when eighty-nine surrendered for a life of sacrificial service. The whole day is looked upon as the best Young People's Day ever held here and the various Corps represented will, without doubt, receive a mighty impetus.

The Commissioner conducted two helpful and soul stirring sessions with the Officers on Monday when the Divisional Commander and Officers assured him of greater accomplishments for the Salvation of men and determined success in the coming Self-Denial Effort. The Young People's demonstration at night was a display of consecrated talent and speaks well for the future. The packed Hall and enjoyable program proved a fitting conclusion to an outstanding week end of victory.

T. Mundy, Ensign.

them happiness, rather than that it is their mission to render God service. There are people who are always reader to tell God what He can do to make them happy, than to ask God what they can do to serve Him. Man's truest joy can be found only

in a purpose of life that overshadows all thought of his personal comfort and safety; for whosoever would save himself shall lose the prize he seeks; but whosoever shall lose himself in Christ's service shall win all that he lives for—and more.

International Appointments

IMPORTANT CHANGES

THE General has decided to increase the responsibilities now resting upon Commissioner Mapp, who is International Secretary for Indian and Colonial Affairs, by adding the oversight of the Army's interest in the United States to his present work.

Commissioner Blowers (Sukh Singh), who has been more than thirty years in important positions in India, is appointed Assistant International Secretary for India and Ceylon. He will bring to Headquarters an invaluable knowledge of men and things in these great and growing Army Fields, and we have little doubt but that all our Comrades in those countries will feel a new bond of union with Headquarters from his appointment.

Commissioner Lamb, who for some time has had the Affairs of the United States under his care, will now be able to give greater attention to the demands of his work as International Social Secretary and to his responsibilities for the enormously increasing Migration Work which the Army is carrying on with such success.

A Territorial appointment which will be of great interest to many of our readers is that of Brigadier Mary Booth to take command of the Army's work in Germany, in succession to Commissioner and Mrs. Ogrim, who are shortly retiring from active service.

Brigadier Mary Booth is not a stranger to the work of the Army outside the United Kingdom. She gained considerable experience of the Continent during her service in the war, and she has also visited Scandinavia and Canada.

May God give His blessing to all these arrangements!

Officers Meet in Winnipeg

The Chief Secretary Conducts Monthly Gathering—Self-Denial a Live Topic

The monthly Officers' Meeting in Winnipeg was conducted on Friday, April 3, by the Chief Secretary in the No. 1 Citadel. In addition to the Headquarters Staff and City Corps and Social Officers there were present the Officers from our five Ontario Corps.

Staff-Captain Merritt, the new Divisional Commander for the Manitoba Division, was introduced and spoke of his hopes for the Division, asking the prayers and co-operation of his Commanders.

Major Smith, Divisional Commander for Winnipeg, spoke of the coming Self-Denial Campaign, pledging himself and the Officers of the Division to do their utmost to make it a great success. Adjutant Huband, from Fort William, also had a few words.

Colonel Knott, in referring to the Self-Denial Effort, stressed the great needs of the heathen world as the greatest incentive to Salvationists to do all in their power to send light into such gross darkness. He also gave a Bible address which was most inspiring and helpful.



Sister Mrs. Mercer, Winnipeg Citadel Corps, sold over 700 copies of the Easter "War Cry." Well done, Comrade!

The home of Adjutant and Mrs. Greenaway was brightened on March 24 by the addition of a bonnie new baby girl. Congratulations!

Major Cummins, District Men's Social, Vancouver, reports that a new Industrial Store has been opened at New Westminster with Captain Marray in charge.

Splendid Results of "Win Another" Campaign

THE COMMISSIONER conducts a great enrollment service in the Winnipeg Citadel—Much enthusiasm aroused when wires from the Divisional Commanders are read announcing glorious victories

IN an enthusiastic united gathering at the Winnipeg Citadel on Monday night, March 30th, Lt.-Commissioner Rich conducted the enrolment of fifty-two new Soldiers, indicative of the substantial gains accruing from the recent "Win Another" Campaign. The Comrades, who took their stand under the Army's Colors, were of exceptionally fine calibre and were Recruits of the various city Corps.

Thanksgiving and Rejoicing

Similar enrolment services, the Commissioner explained, were to take place simultaneously with this one, at all the large centres throughout the Territory. Thus, from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast there would be great thanksgiving and rejoicing over the infusion of "new blood" into the Army's throbbing arteries, which would make the Organization in Canada West a greater fighting force against evil. Messages from the Divisional Commanders, giving some idea of the tangible results of the "Win Another" Campaign during the past two months, were then read by the Commissioner, evoking much enthusiastic applause.

Special attention was drawn by the Commissioner to the Northern B. C. figures, inasmuch as many of our Native Corps operate under special difficulties, thus making the result enumerated of still more value. Speaking of the whole our Leader said the Territory had abundant cause to praise and thank God for such a splendid increase. He invited the congregation to stand to its feet in the singing of the Doxology.

A Good Sight

The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Taylor, called for the City Corps Officers, one by one, who, in turn, called out the names of the Recruits to be enrolled. These assembled on the platform in groups under their own Corps Flags until all available space was taken up. It was a sight to make the heart of every Salvationist present throb with justifiable pride, and must have made a deep impression upon the minds of the outside people who had come to witness the enrolment. The Recruits which made up the number to be sworn in were allocated as follows: No. 1 Citadel, 17;

The following wired reports from the Divisional Commanders were read out at the great Enrolment Service conducted by the Commissioner in Winnipeg on Monday, March 30th.

Some of the returns are incomplete, but they indicate the wonderful success of this Effort for which we can praise the Lord.

WINNIPEG DIVISION—MAJOR AND MRS. SMITH

Number forward for Salvation and Holiness.....	140
Number of Soldiers Enrolled.....	58
Number of Recruits.....	35
Number of Junior Soldiers Enrolled.....	60
Number of new Corps Cadets Enrolled.....	20
Candidates received Papers.....	12

The Corps Cadets now number one hundred and twenty-seven.

MANITOBA DIVISION—STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. MERRITT

Returns from six Corps are as follows:

Number of Soldiers Enrolled.....	30
Number of Recruits Enrolled.....	22

SOUTHERN SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION—

MAJOR AND MRS. HABKIRK

Number of Soldiers Enrolled.....	28
Number of Recruits Enrolled.....	11
Number of Junior Soldiers.....	49

NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION—

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. HABKIRK

Number of Soldiers Enrolled.....	56
Number of Recruits Enrolled.....	16
Number of Junior Soldiers Enrolled.....	119

SOUTHERN ALBERTA DIVISION—MAJOR AND MRS. PENFOLD

Number of Soldiers Enrolled.....	91
Number of Recruits Enrolled.....	19

NORTHERN ALBERTA DIVISION—MAJOR AND MRS. GOSLING

Number of Soldiers Enrolled.....	20
Number of Recruits Enrolled.....	15
Number of Junior Soldiers Enrolled.....	28

SOUTHERN B.C. DIVISION—LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. COOMBS

Number of Soldiers Enrolled.....	46
Number of Recruits Enrolled.....	32
Number of Junior Soldiers Enrolled.....	75

NORTHERN B.C. DIVISION—

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. CARRUTHERS

Number seeking Salvation.....	120
Number of Soldiers Enrolled.....	30
Number of Recruits Enrolled.....	37
Number of Junior Soldiers Enrolled.....	27

In addition to this a new Corps has been opened at Haines, Alaska, eight Corps Cadets have been enrolled, a Life Saving Guard Troop and a Scout Troop formed and 80 Home League members secured.

Fort Rouge, 7; North End Corps, 7; Social Corps, 2; Winnipeg III, 5; Westwood, 3; Elmwood, 4; Winnipeg VIII, 4.

For the benefit of any in the gathering who might be unacquainted with the conditions of Soldiership formulated by the Army, the Commissioner carefully explained these, also adding inspiring and wise words of counsel.

He then asked the Comrades about to be enrolled to repeat the promises enjoined in the Articles of War, whilst the congregation stood to its feet. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Taylor then commended the new Soldiers to God in prayer, following which the audience sang "Keep them true Lord to Thee." It was a soul-inspiring part of the service during which the Spirit of God drew very near. Doubtless many were reminded of the time when they themselves stood for enrolment under the dear old "Blood and Fire Flag."

Value of Y. P. Work

An interesting episode during the enrolment was when the Commissioner asked those of the newly sworn-in Soldiers who came up from the Young People's Corps to stand to the front. In all there were eleven who thus testified to the value of the Young People's Work.

Before taking their seats the Commissioner, in the name of the General, heartily welcomed the new Comrades as Soldiers of the Salvation Army and presented to each one an illuminated copy of the Articles of War.

Staff-Captain Merritt concluded the Meeting with a brief address in which he gave some helpful advice to the new Soldiers. The Field Secretary closed in prayer.

A Dedication Service

Prior to the enrolment of Soldiers, a pleasing ceremony was conducted by the Commissioner in the dedication to God and the Army of the infant daughter, Barbara Jean, of Ensign and Mrs. T. Mundy. During this part of the service the Commissioner requested those in the audience who had been dedicated to God in the Army to rise to their feet. The response was at once most striking and impressive as young and old stood up. Soon among them were Officers, Bandmen, and quite a number of young people and children. These sang a well-known children's song, following which the Commissioner, in a beautiful and tender prayer, dedicated the little one in his arms to God and the Army.

The Citadel Band, under Bandmaster Merritt, gave good assistance during the Meeting and rendered stirring march selections.

EVIDENCES that the venture of the Winnipeg Citadel Band in engaging the Walker Theatre for a series of Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Meetings is proving a splendid success continue to multiply. In the first place the increasing attendance is a convincing proof that the people of Winnipeg appreciate such gatherings. Many messages of congratulation and expressions of gratification from individuals are also reaching the Commissioner, all attesting the fact that the music of the Band is delighting an ever-growing circle of citizens and bringing blessing to them.

Here is an extract from a letter received from the business manager of an entertainment company. He writes as follows:

"To me, the Meeting had all the sanctity of a church service, plus the wonderful personality and leadership of Commissioner Rich, augmented by stirring music from one of the finest bands I have ever heard, and the whole combined with the speed, precision, and wholehearted fellowship of the old army life.

"I may add that the Salvation Army, by their wonderful work overseas, won a place in the hearts of The Durbelle Company, then the official entertainment Corps of the 3rd division, that time cannot obliterate, or even dim.

THE COMMISSIONER Presides at Two Great Gatherings in the Walker Theatre, Winnipeg—Some Tributes from Friends—Eighteen Seek Salvation

"May your power, as an Army of peace, go forward with leaps and bounds, in the same splendid, heroic way that you stepped into the breach, cut the red-tape, and accomplished the work in hand over there."

Another letter received is as follows:

"Please allow me to say a few words in thanks for the wonderful P. S. A. Meeting at the Walker Theatre on Sunday afternoon. I cannot write words too plentiful for the good work done by the Band and also for the pleasant ways of the Meeting. The singing was beautiful and many a tear came to my eyes while you were speaking. It was wonderfully laid out. I shall go to work tonight with a glad heart full of joy and be able to tell my work-mates all about the P. S. A. at the Walker Theatre.

"Then I had the pleasure of having a little boy sitting beside me whom I never saw before, and I was made very happy in having a chat with him. I was once a Salvationist and was living at Portage la Prairie when

Captain and Mrs. Allen were stationed there. It was at the start of the Great War. I used to beat the drum and go to the Jail Meeting with the Captain on Sunday morning, but since the War, in which I saw service, I have changed, but I am still a friend of the Salvation Army in every way."

On Sunday, March 29th, fully 1,700 people assembled in the Theatre in the afternoon and thoroughly enjoyed the splendid program given by the Band, which included the "Liberator" march, "Discipleship," "Songs of Britain," and a song by the Male Voice Party, "Hail to the King." Songster Eva Merritt sang the "Glory" song and Staff-Captain Merritt contributed a concertina solo.

A portion of Scripture was read by Mrs. Rich and the Commissioner gave a most interesting address on "Music with a Motive."

He stated that the Church of God is, and always has been, a singing Church. The song of the angels on the plains of Bethlehem, announcing the

birth of the world's Redeemer, marked a new beginning in the world's history: it was like the coming of spring to the earth. Through all the terrible periods of persecution the martyrs had gone singing to the stake and the rack and they even faced the wild beasts in the Roman arenas with a song on their lips. In modern times the Army has practically sung itself all round the world.

He went on to speak of the great power and influence of Army music and song, and how wonderfully the Army has made use of secular airs to convey the message of Salvation.

The evening Meeting was also held in the theatre, the attendance being well up to 1,500 people. In addition to this audience there were probably thousands of unseen listeners who heard the service over the radio.

The Citadel Band and Songsters and the Territorial Musical Crusaders rendered a program of music and song.

Mrs. Rich read from the 53rd chapter of Isaiah and the Commissioner delivered a powerful address entitled: "Messages from the Cross."

He magnified the patience and mercy of God and preached Jesus and Him crucified, pleading with sinners and backsliders to come to the Cross. The battle for souls resulted in eighteen surrenders.

AROUND THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OUR WEEKLY REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Prospering Under British Guidance

SINCE the Malay States came under British protection great advances have been made in revenue and population. Take Negri Sembilan for example — a collection of nine small states — "negri" meaning county and "sembilan" nine. Just what the British Government has done for the Negri Sembilan may be gauged from the fact that the revenue of the country which, in 1888, the year in which British supervision was introduced, was only \$223,435, had increased in 1923 to \$6,658,964! The population then about 70,000, has more than trebled, and the country, then without proper schools, sanitation, communications, police, an agricultural and forestry system, courts of law and magistrates, and under a loose tyrannical rule, which respected no man's freedom, now possesses all the leading adjuncts of civilization, and law and order throughout the land.

Something Novel in Houses

A FIVE-ROOM house built inside a huge Douglas fir log and mounted on a truck is being shown in the Western States. The mounted log is 22 feet long, 3 feet through at one end, and 7 feet at the other. It was cut from a huge fir, 275 feet in height and 12 feet through at the butt. Foresters estimated the age of the tree at 2,100 years, making its origin go back nearly two centuries before Christ. The big log section was hollowed out by using special saws, after which partitions were built in, dividing the space into a living room and bedroom combined, kitchenette, breakfast nook, library, closets, shower bath, and lavatory. Two full-sized doors, front and rear, afford each entrance and exit. The house is electrically lighted and piped with a pressure water system. The natural bark remains on the log, but in wet weather a canvas cover is kept on in order to forestall the day when the bark will loosen.

What is Happening to Our Eyes?

A WRITER in the British Medical Journal says that civilization has placed men's bodies under conditions altogether new to them. He continues: "Thoughtful men are seeking to understand how our bodies react under the increasing artificiality of city life. To the question, 'What is happening to our eyes which are now overtaxed by near work?' the answer returned by ophthalmic surgeons is that civilization is threatening our eyesight. They agree that all children are born with eyes fashioned for 'distant' sight — just like the young wild animals. "When, however, a thousand British children were traced from infancy to adult years, it was found by the end of the fourth year that some ten or more of them had lost the power of seeing distant objects clearly; every succeeding year others suffered from the same loss; so that by the age of 20 about 150 of the 1,000 had become myopic."

Seeking Names for Lakes

TEN thousand lakes, and most of them without a distinctive name to identify them, are one of Minnesota's worries from which it asks relief. There are 88 Long Lakes, 98 Mud Lakes, 30 Pine Lakes, 25 Crooked Lakes and 122 Rice Lakes in the State.

Pink-Headed Duck Found

AFTER several years' search the American Museum of Natural History has a pink-headed duck. In this hunt scientists had the help of hundreds of men, a troop of elephants and of every duck hunter in the Central Asian lake regions, and they had tramped for miles through the Indian jungles and Himalayan foothills.

This seems a lot of fuss to make over a duck not so large as a red-head and that was once killed by hundreds

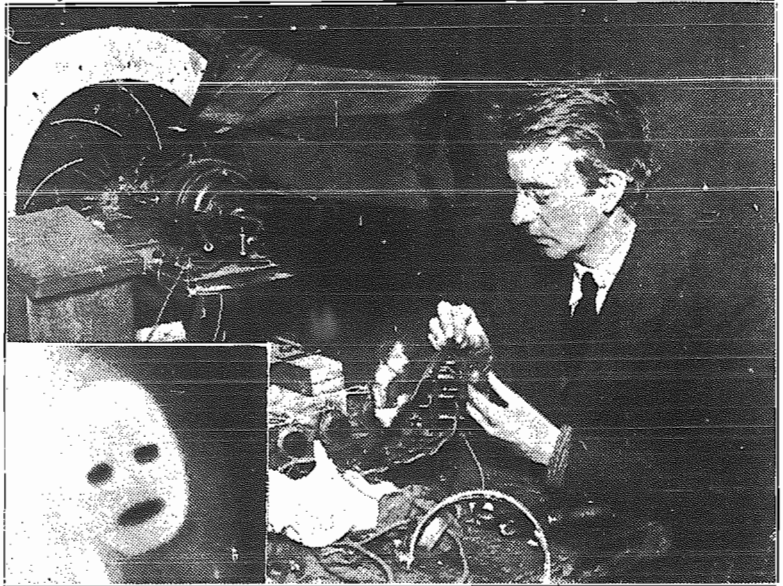
Paper from Hardwood

THAT paper may be made from the harder woods as well as the softer species is the belief of a writer in "Paper." Dwindling sources of the paper supply, he tells us, have occupied the attention of experts for many years. The incessant swing of the axman has gnawed to the heart of the spruce forests from which is manufactured the paper for newspapers and books. The problem, therefore, was to discover methods by which newsprint could be produced from other and

Music Aids the Sick

A WRITER in "The Lancet," a London medical journal, suggests that "nice noise" as an antidote to "horrible noise" is to be recommended in and curing of the sick.

The dreadful noise of towns, he says, is becoming worse and worse. Some physicians and surgeons regard it as a serious impediment to their patients' chance of recovery, and at the least it tends to retard convalescence.



INVENTOR AND APPARATUS USED IN WIRELESS VISION

William Baird, shown at his work-bench, is the inventor of wireless vision. It is a means by which objects can be wireless without the aid of photographs, on the same principle as sound is now transmitted by wireless. By this invention one will be able to receive messages as at present and will actually be able to see the person who is talking or events as they take place like moving pictures. The transmitting apparatus is shown in the above picture and the insert shows the first image of a living and moving face ever transmitted by wireless. This invention is separate and distinct from wireless photography.

and served at the tables of the Nepalese natives. It was a non-migratory fowl with a very local habitat, and scarcely ever seen in India south of Assam and Northern Bengal. It was found in great flocks until the native pot hunters obtained firearms. That was the doom of the pink-head. Its extinction came so quickly and unexpectedly that few museums had an opportunity to secure a specimen. The pink-head at the American Museum will thus rank as a rare exhibit.

Signs of Harvest

THE recent Foreign Mission Convention in Washington has brought out the fact that the Gospel is making rapid progress in heathen lands. In India especially large numbers of people not only low caste but high caste, are coming to Christ. Signs are not wanting that all over the non-Christian world there will soon be witnessed a wholesale breaking away from dark beliefs and superstitions and an acceptance of the Gospel. For long centuries the seed has been patiently sown and now we are beholding the beginnings of the harvest.

more abundant varieties of wood. It has been found that a good grade of white paper can be made from hard wood, but the manufacture of it is still in the experimental stage. If it can be made commercially profitable our paper supply is assured for a long time to come.

Days Growing Longer

SCIENTISTS are telling us that the day, or period, during which the earth makes one rotation on its axis, is slowly growing longer. This discovery, due to the study of ancient eclipses, was announced recently by Prof. Ernest W. Brown, of the department of mathematics and astronomy in Yale University. Says Science Service's "Daily Science News Bulletin": "We do not expect the earth to start wobbling like a run-down top, and finally quit spinning altogether. If such a thing happens, it will be exceedingly remote, for Professor Brown explains that the slowing down and consequent lengthening of the day will amount to only about one-tenth of a second in a thousand years. But the detection of so small a change over so large a period of time is in itself a triumph of mathematical astronomy."

The Chicago Commissioner of Health remarks that the nurse or hospital attendant who hums or sings softly while near the patient seems to inspire confidence and contentment. That may have its risks, and all these means are only available to some on a few occasions. But the advent of wireless transmission has brought the temporary bedrid into touch with beautiful sounds by the mere turning of a button.

Sweden's Annual Exodus

A LARGE annual immigration of Swedish settlers to Canada is forecast by H. P. Albert Hermanson, manager of the Swedish-Canadian information bureau which has just been opened in Winnipeg. Canada has been found very suitable for the settlement of Swedish immigrants, he said. Under present conditions, Sweden every year, most of them going to the United States. As the United States quota up till 1927 is fixed at approximately 9,000, there is a balance of 6,000 to be divided among the other countries, most of whom will probably come to Canada.

A Successful Campaign

Gratifying Attendances at Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Gatherings in Walker Theatre, Winnipeg

COLONEL KNOTT PRESIDES

THE delight of the Winnipeg Citadel Bandmen knew no bounds on Sunday, April 5th, when the curtain rose at the Walker Theatre, and revealed a well-filled auditorium, a sight which was indeed very gratifying when one considered that the weather outside was ideal and the temptation to remain outdoors was very strong.

Four short weeks ago, when Bandmaster Merritt called his men together and suggested "putting over" the biggest event in the history of The Army in Winnipeg (events have since taken the shape of a three weeks Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Campaign, in one of Canada's largest theatres, something of the nature of the poet's thought suggested itself to the scribe—"Dreams are always a failure when the dreamer is not a worker."

In short, by dint of much hard work and perseverance, the congregation was increased from 150 to 1,750, when the topmost peak of attendance was reached, on Sunday, March 29th. Our readers will agree that the P.S.A. Campaign has been a phenomenal success.

Truly these have been "red-letter" days for the Citadel Band and also for The Salvation Army in Winnipeg.

Vice-Presidents of railroads; men whose names are large in musical circles in Canada; a Colonel who is the Chief Survey Engineer for the Indian Government, were among those who have been attracted to the Theatre and have paid tribute to the Band and to our Leaders. The increased interest in the venture inspired our Leaders to prolong the series an extra two weeks, and the crowd of 1,500 which greeted the Band and Colonel Knott on Sunday, April 5th, showed that the enthusiasm was being sustained.

Time can never efface the memory of the Canadian troops' triumph at Vimy Ridge on April 9th, 1917, and the occasion was very solemnly observed during the afternoon.

Songs which were favorites with the troops, were chosen, and Commandant Carroll and Adjutant Steele, both Chaplains to the Canadian Troops, supported the Colonel and wore their khaki uniforms and their medals.

The short commemorative service was very effective. After two minutes' silence the Last Post was sounded and Adjutant Steele prayed that the Great Comforter would have compassion on the bereaved and sorrowing; this was followed by the song, "Nearer my God, to Thee," led by Commandant Carroll.

Adjutant and Mrs. Laurie, of Brandon Immigration Lodge, added color to the program with selections on the aluminum Chimes and a vocal duet.

The Colonel gave a most interesting address on conditions in Palestine, especially referring to the recent opening by Earl Balfour of a Hebrew University.

At night the Citadel was filled for the Salvation Meeting. The Songsters' Selection, a vocal duet by Adjutant and Mrs. Laurie, personal testimonies by Major Church and Commandant Carroll and a soulful rendering of "A Penitent's Cry," by the Band, were among the helpful influences brought to bear on the audience. The Colonel's message, pungent truths impressively delivered, gripped one young man who was kneeling at the Penitent Form before the Colonel had finished giving the invitation.—J.R.W.

Personal Pars

Colonel and Mrs. Bond passed through Winnipeg on Monday, April 5th, on their way to Toronto, where they will spend a brief furlough before the Colonel takes over his new appointment as Editor of the Chicago "War Cry."

Adjutant Kerr, Subscribers' Dept., T.H.Q., spent last week and at Portage la Prairie, from which City he entered Training. The Adjutant had the pleasure of visiting his old employer of twenty years back and, before taking his leave, read and prayed with him.

The Chief Secretary

Conducts Campaigns at Saskatoon and Prince Albert and the Central Holiness Meeting at Winnipeg

SASKATOON Salvationists considered themselves highly honored in having the Chief Secretary, Colonel Knott, with them for the windup of the "Win Another Campaign," at a most interesting gathering held in the Saskatoon Citadel on Monday evening, March 29th. Accompanying the Colonel was Major Carter, Training Garrison Principal, who was paying his first visit to Saskatoon. Divisional and city Officers also had a place on the platform.

One of the chief items of interest on the evening's program was the enrolment of twenty Junior Soldiers of the Citadel Corps secured during the Campaign. A further number of fifteen senior Soldiers, seven from No. 1 and eight from No. 2, were also duly enrolled after the Colonel had outlined the Articles of War with comments on what it meant to be a real Salvationist. Major Carter asked Divine blessing on those who took the sacred vows.

Following a rousing march by the Citadel Band, the Colonel gave out the results of the territory-wide campaign as reported to him by telegraph that day. Bandsman A. Hulme recorded the returns for the audience on the huge bulletin board, and Ensign G. Jones of the Subscribers' Department for the platform.

SPLENDID WEEKEND

WE were privileged last weekend to have with us Colonel Knott, Major Carter and Staff-Captain Habkirk. For two weeks the Comrades were looking forward with great anticipation to this visit.

The weekend activities were commenced by an Open-Air Meeting on the main street, followed by a Meeting in the Hall, which was well attended. Staff-Captain Habkirk presented the Colonel and the Major to the congregation, and also led a bright testimony Meeting. Major Carter spoke of his experiences in India and New Zealand, and Colonel Knott told of his life in Palestine, India and Denmark and described interesting incidents in spreading the Gospel on the very places hallowed by the personal presence of Christ on earth.

On Sunday morning the Colonel, Major, Staff-Captain, our Officers and other Comrades visited the Jail, and afterwards joined the other Comrades who were holding an Open-Air Meeting in the residential part of the city. The Holiness Meeting was well attended, and the Colonel drew a comparison between a runaway horse with the bit in his teeth and the man who determines that he will take his life into his own hands, go the way he

which proved an interesting innovation. We were more than gratified to note the splendid position which the Northern Saskatchewan Division held in the final results, and to Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habkirk and the Officers of the Division who have co-operated so splendidly, is due much credit, also to the hard-working Soldiers who were out to "put it over big."

The Chief Secretary congratulated those responsible for so creditable an achievement and led in a prayer of thankfulness to God for His blessing on those secured during the Campaign, after which Major Carter gave a scriptural talk on holiness. That his message was interestingly followed is borne out by the fact that despite the lateness of the hour there was no interruption during his discourse, which was of a highly elevating character and forced home new truths on what complete sanctification means to those who will seek with full purpose of heart. His talk has left us hungry for further messages and we shall hail with delight an announcement that he is to pay us a week-end visit.

The singing of a consecration song brought to a close one of the most interesting gatherings held in the Saskatoon Citadel in many weeks.

AT PRINCE ALBERT

wants to, and not bend to any superior will.

Major Carter said that holiness, individually realized, was the greatest need of the Christian Church. In this Meeting nine souls sought Sanctification.

Shortly after the Holiness Meeting the visiting Officers visited the Penitentiary. In this Meeting Staff-Captain Habkirk held an interested audience when he sang "Goodbye Pharaoh," and most of the prisoners joined in the chorus. The choir, composed of the inmates of the Penitentiary, sang the piece entitled, "Tell the glad story again." The Colonel spoke on the power of good and the power of evil, and Major Carter also spoke for a short time, and urged the men to seek Christ as their Saviour.

Directly after the Meeting in the Penitentiary, an enrolment service was held in the Young People's Company Meeting. The Colonel enrolled eighteen boys and girls as Junior Soldiers. The evening service was attended by a congregation which filled the Citadel to witness the enrolment of fifteen Soldiers underneath the Flag. The Colonel explained the Articles of War to the people, and spoke about the drink question. He said that the

Army's attitude against drink was the same as always—dry. After the enrolment all the Soldiers sang, "We'll never let the old Flag fall."

Major Carter then spoke on the thought expressed by a well-known writer that God is man's true environment. Staff-Captain Habkirk sang a solo with banjo accompaniment. At the close of this Meeting one soul sought Salvation.

An invitation was extended to the Colonel, Major and Staff-Captain to attend the Rotary Luncheon, and speak to the members.

When the Colonel and Captain Chapman were walking down one of the streets a man passed them, and afterwards retraced his steps, and told the Colonel that he was present at the Jail service which he had conducted the other day. He said that he had just been released from Jail, and that the Meeting had helped him considerably. He was starting out with a new outlook on life.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

The Central Holiness Meeting on Friday night last, was led by the Chief Secretary, in the Winnipeg Citadel. The Colonel was assisted by Mrs. Knott and members of the T.H.Q. Staff.

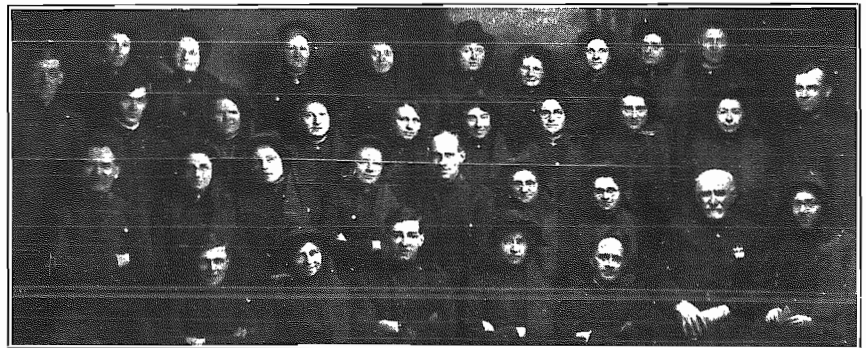
Several visiting Officers, from the Manitoba Division, took part during the evening among whom were Ensign McEachern (Fort Frances), Captain Edwards (Rainy River) and Captain Stevenson (Port Arthur). These all gave bright testimonies to the saving and sanctifying power of God. Staff-Captain Merritt led the congregation in singing a number of choruses, aided by the playing of his concertina. The Cadets, led by Adjutant Steele, rendered a song selection, "Full Salvation."

Mrs. Knott read a Scripture portion and gave the address, which was an illuminating exposition of one of Christ's parables. Illustrated by her knowledge of Eastern customs, new light was shed upon a familiar topic and applied to the needs of her audience. Faith was mentioned as one of the great needs of humanity. "Faith," said the speaker, "is the key that unlocks the treasures of God." The Chief Secretary supplemented Mrs. Knott's message with earnest words of appeal, and Brigadier Dickerson led a short Prayer-Meeting.

On the Friday previous, Brigadier Dickerson conducted the United Holiness Meeting, several Comrades taking part in witnessing for Christ. This Meeting resulted in two surrenders.

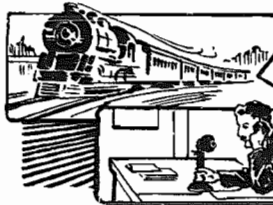
(KEY TO FRONTISPIECE)

1. Poor women who are aided by means of a lace industry in India. 2. Chinese beggar enjoying Army porridge. 3. South African Native children who are being taught at an Army School. 4. Lepers at an Army Colony in Java. Self-Denial Week is May 10 to 17. Help generously.

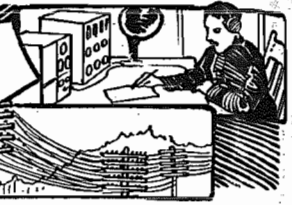


YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKERS OF REGINA I CORPS WITH ADJT. AND MRS. ACTON, FORMER OFFICERS IN CHARGE

Back row: Sisters E. Robinson, Mrs. J. Smith (War Cry Sergt.), Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Jarvie, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Waterhouse, Mrs. Lyons. Third row: Bandsman F. Mayo (Q.M.S.), Bro. G. Polson, Sis. May, Mrs. Parker (H. L. Treas.), Corps Cadets Elsie Smith, Pearl Edwards, Lucy Venables, Edna Symons, Flor. Clarke, Sister Mrs. Blashill, Bandsman H. Peacock. Second row: W. Gasseigne (Band Leader), Sister Mrs. Fulton, Sister Mrs. Boyle (Y.P.S.M.), Mrs. Adjt. Acton, Mrs. Ensign Cooper, Mrs. A. Smith (Cradle Roll Sergt.), Envoy Peacock, Sister H. Lyons (C. C. Guardian). Front row: Corps Cadets R. Fulton, E. Ascy, D. Jones, May Bielby and Brother Jones.



Latest Despatches from the ... Field ...



Regina Northside

Brigadier Park and Women's Social Staff Conduct Meeting—Three Surrenders

Ensign Yetman and Lieut. Young. The Salvation Meeting on Sunday, March 22, was led by Brigadier Park, assisted by Mrs. Major Habkirk, and the Women's Social Staff. Ensign Phippen testified to the reality of Christ in her life, and the gladness she received in working for Him. Lieut. Walker said how thankful she was that God had given her a place in His service. Mrs. Major Habkirk told how she was converted as a little child and Y.P.S.-M. Mrs. Varty soloed.

Brigadier Park then spoke on the stern realities of life and urged all to seek God and be prepared to meet Him. Her earnest appeal resulted in three souls seeking Salvation.

Vancouver Citadel

Ten Seekers for the Day

Adjutant and Mrs. Acton. Our new Officers have now got well into harness and things are going well. At every Meeting there are good congregations and surrenders are frequent. On Sunday last, in the Holiness Meeting, the Ensign gave a very pointed and practical talk, at the close of which four seekers came forward. In the afternoon a stirring testimony Meeting was led by Songster-leader Woods of Victoria. At night Mrs. L. Colonel Coombs, Commandant Spear, and several other Officers took part in the Meetings. Adjutant Acton gave the address. Major Cummins and Sergt.-Major Hodson solemnly led the Prayer-Meeting, during which six seekers came to the Penitent-Form.

Three Souls at Lloydminster

Captain Bowles and Lieut. Parkinson. Last Sunday we had a real outpouring of God's Spirit and three souls sought Salvation.

The attendances at the Company Meetings, Senior Meetings and Open-Airs are gradually increasing. You will hear from us again in the near future.

Rossland

Juniors Bravely Take Their Stand. Capt. Roskelly and Lieut. Christenson. On Wednesday we had with us Lt. Colonel Coombs to conduct a special Meeting. The Officers and Comrades from Trail were also present. A Lantern service was given in the afternoon for the young people and the Colonel's address on the Army's work in India and Bermuda was very interesting and helpful.

Our Open-Air Meetings are now well attended and many of the Juniors are taking their stand bravely.

Ketchikan

Ensign Starr, Lieut. Gardner and Envoy Starr. We were recently favored with a visit from Staff-Captain Caruthers, which was a season of spiritual uplift and blessing. During his stay the Staff-Captain added two names to the Roll, commissioned twenty-eight Local Officers and dedicated a new instrument for the Band. He spoke in a very encouraging manner to the Bandmen and impressed upon them the necessity of setting their instruments apart and using them only for the glory of God. We have had the joy of seeing several seekers at the Mercy-Seat lately, for which we give God all the glory.

TERRITORIAL EVANGELIST AT CALGARY CITADEL

Soul-Stirring Gatherings—Seventy-Two Seekers—Six Offer for Officership

Captain and Mrs. Collier. The Campaign conducted by Lt.-Colonel McLean was a decided success. The Corps was stirred and the seekers numbered seventy-two in all. Our Corps Officers, Commandant Muttart, Adj. Fullerton, Lieut. Flannigan and other Officers rendered splendid assistance at the Meetings.

At the first gathering, the Holiness Meeting, there were seven seekers. In the afternoon a bright praise Meeting was held, the Colonel also managing to break away for a time and visit the Juniors. Here after a bright talk twenty-two sought Jesus. The Salvation Meeting was well attended. The Songsters sang impressively and the Band also gave their message in music. A powerful address was given by the Colonel, following which thirteen accepted forgiveness. A Hallelujah wind-up brought the first day to a close, a grand total of forty-two seekers being registered.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights inspiring Meetings were held, fifteen seekers coming forward. The Y. P. Band, Senior Band and Songsters each had their respective nights for assisting. The Thursday night gathering took the form of a Lecture, "Past and Present Miracles,"

by the Colonel, which was very interesting and helpful. Several Comrades whom God has saved from terrible lists of sin were on the platform dressed as they appeared in their evil days. These also attracted much attention at the Open-Air Meeting.

Music was rendered during the evening by the Senior Band, and at the close there were a further five seekers. Six Comrades also offered themselves for Officership.

By special request the Colonel conducted a Meeting on Friday night, in which the Band and Songsters again assisted. The Colonel gave an address whereby all could see where they stood as far as their experience was concerned. To illustrate this, charts had been prepared showing the sinful heart, a saved heart and the heart of the sanctified. The light of God shone down and ten surrenders were made.

Previous to this Campaign there were twelve seekers for two Sunday nights' Meetings, five volunteering the one night as soon as the invitation was given.

Our Life-Saving Guards have recently been reorganized and a number of new members have been enrolled.—F.E.B.

Eight Souls at Kelowna

Captain Sutherland and Lieut. Wiseman. During the last seven weeks seven souls have sought Salvation and one has claimed Sanctification. Lt. Colonel Coombs' recent visit was much enjoyed and we say "Come again soon, Colonel." Our recent converts are doing well.

Winnipeg II

Ensign Caterer and Lieut. Little. We had Adjutant Kerr with us on a recent Sunday morning, and Commandant Hardy at night. The Commandant conducted an enrolment of Junior Soldiers and afterwards the children testified.

Victoria News and Notes

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker. The "Win Another" Campaign has been carried on successfully and prayerfully during the month of March. Adjutant and Mrs. Junker and Ensign Fox, the Y.P.S.-M., have been well supported by the Company Guards and indeed every branch of both the Senior and Junior Corps. Beginning with the Y. P. Annual no Meeting has been held without particular attention being paid to the spiritual needs of the young, and all who attended were lovingly and faithfully dealt with. Several have given their hearts to God and others consecrated their lives to Him.

The Monday night Meeting is always given over to the Young People and their leaders. On a recent occasion it was Corps Cadets' night and out of fourteen, there were twelve on the platform with their Guardian, Captain Bent. The newly-formed Corps Cadet Band led the singing and played a selection. It is composed of seven lads, all of whom testified. We are naturally proud of them, especially as we understand that the Band is the first of its kind in Canada West.

The Primary Department now has fifty on the Roll from the ages of two and a half to eight years, so that two new classes have had to be formed and more Sand Trays made. This is a good sign, but accommodation upstairs is so limited that Captain Bent may have to invade the large Hall with part of her charge.

Two babies were dedicated by Adjutant Junker recently. At the night Meeting a young lassie came to the Mercy-Seat, and a brother who had been a backslider for twelve years. Captain and Mrs. Cormack of Port Angeles were welcomed. Mrs. Cormack's health has necessitated their being granted sick furlough, but we trust that she will speedily recover while in our midst.

Commandant Hamilton is responding to treatment in the Jubilee Hospital and hopes to be out very soon. Our young Comrades, Jennie Telfer and Margery Mendum, are at the time of writing in St. Joseph's Hospital. Both they and their parents are grateful for the kindly interest and prayers of the Comrades through the Territory and for the letters received. Another sick Comrade is Sister Mrs. Dick who, as Captain Paton, gave many years of faithful service on the British field. For several months she has suffered almost continual pain uncomplainingly, and her testimony is always bright.

Calgary III

Five Adults and Sixteen Juniors Seek Salvation

Captain Stobhart and Lieut. Leighton. Two adults and three children sought Salvation in a recent week-night Meeting. Last Sunday's Meetings were splendid when three adults and thirteen children sought Salvation. On the following Tuesday we had a visitor, Captain Neill, and he gave a helpful address.

We have had the pleasure of welcoming Brother Bailus to our Corps.—E.M.T.

Called Seven Times

Army Convert Tells of Remarkable Conversion—New Westminster Corps Makes Progress—Two Souls

Captain and Mrs. Capon. The Revival Campaign conducted by Lt. Colonel and Mrs. McLean was followed up on the next Sunday by Mrs. Lt. Colonel Coombs, who conducted all the Meetings. We were especially grateful to God at the close of the day for two souls which sought and found Salvation.

On Thursday last, seventy-five people gathered to hear Brother Corp give some extracts from his life story. He related how on seven occasions God definitely called him to give up a life of sinning and defeat for a life of righteousness and victory, and pressed home the truths contained in the two texts from which he spoke. "Evil communications corrupt good manners," and "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Our Comrade's last call to surrender came about six months ago when, in a state of deep soul-trouble as a result of his life of defeat, he stood and listened to an Army Open-Air Meeting. He then came under deep conviction, entered the Hall and sat at the back. As the Meeting progressed he knelt at the Mercy-Seat and struggled for an hour, rose a new man in Christ. Since then he has developed rapidly in his Christian experience. At the Meeting, several of the people who knew him before he was converted, and have seen his life since, were present.

Last Sunday we were delighted to have Captain Loughton and Lieut. Bamsey with us. Our Company Meeting continues to grow, 110 being present last Sunday.

Rainy River

Six Seekers—One New Soldier

Captain Edwards and Lieut. Burnard. We have had six seekers during the month of March and one new Soldier was enrolled. Other Recruits are well on the way. The Winterroad Outpost is progressing and the attendances now average thirty.

Conquering Visitation Difficulties at Selkirk

Corps Officer Employs Horseback and Dog-team as Means of Travel

Captain Stratton. At our Home League Meeting recently, we were favored with a visit from Mrs. Brig. Dickerson. A goodly number of members and friends were present. The same evening Brigadier Dickerson came to conduct our Soldiers' Meeting. The Comrades turned out well and everyone enjoyed the visit.

We regret very much the prolonged illness of Brother Wm. Moore. For a number of years his cheery comradeship has been the life of our Corps. Our Comrade's home is situated ninety miles on the other side of the Red River. In order to visit him the Captain went on horseback and the second time a dog train conveyed her over the frozen river.—N.M.

Wetaskiwin

Captain Barker and Lieut. Poole. Recently we had the joy of seeing two souls at the Mercy-Seat. On Sunday night, while the testimonies were in full swing, a young woman left her seat and came to kneel at the Penitent-Form. She was soundly converted.

Opening of Native Indian Corps

(Continued from page 3)

joining heartily in the singing. Ensign M. Dorin offered prayer, asking that God's presence might ever be felt in this new House of Worship. Staff-Captain Carruthers turned the key and, in the name of the General, declared the building open for the Glory of God and the Salvation of the people.

As the people filled the building, a number of our Juniors, dressed in white, sang sweetly under the leadership of Sergt.-Major Haldane. This was very impressive as one stood

the gift of Mr. Edmond Verny. We read the inscription, chiseled in the stone—"The Salvation Army"—and the crest, all in gold letters. The light-nix fixtures are the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Brendable, and Mr. and Mrs. Boxter.

A beautiful pulpit Bible was given by the Elders of the Christian Church. As they stood on the platform it was passed from one to another, each repeating a chosen text of Scripture. Finally it was handed to Staff-Captain



Lt.-Colonel Phillips presiding at the Training Session for Native Local Officers at Wrangell, Alaska.

motionless holding forth the dove of Peace in her hand.

Both churches joined with the Army for the opening service, also the evening service. The choir of the Christian Church took the platform in the afternoon and the Presbyterian Choir at night. They rendered several selections from the old masters. The "Hallelujah Chorus" was sung with fine effect.

Many short addresses were given. Some of the speakers were as follows: Mr. Hawkesworth, Divisional Supt. of Native Schools in S. E. Alaska, Mr. Parish, principal of the School at Metlakatla, Mr. Hayward, Mr. Davis, Mr. Verney, Rev. Marsden, of the Presbyterian Church, and Staff-Captain Carruthers. D. C. Many were the expressions of good will toward the Army and the pleasure of being present at the opening of their new Citadel.

While the offerings for the day totalled one hundred dollars, yet many other gifts were presented to the Corps in this first service. Mr. Davis, one of the Presbyterian Elders, made and presented a fine reading desk, in red and yellow cedar, with the Army Crest cut in relief on the front. Plush covers for this reading desk were presented by the Christian Workers of the Christian Church, with the mottoes "Peace" and "God is Love", worked in silk. As you enter the Citadel you see a marble slab over the inside door,

Carruthers, who placed it in position and read part of Solomon's Dedictory Prayer.

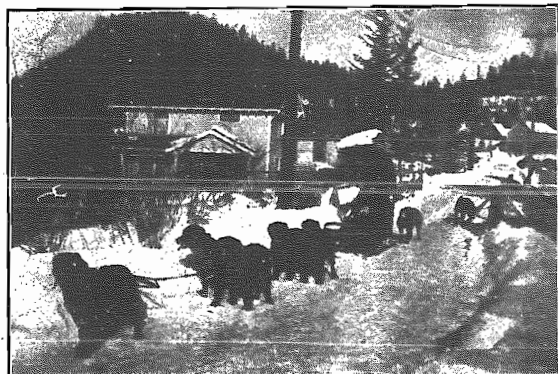
The closing moments were very solemn as seventy-five knelt at the new Penitent-Form, consecrating their lives afresh to God for greater service.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church provided the visiting Salvationists and friends with a fine supper before we met again for the last service of the day.

Another grand march and Open-Air and then to the Citadel that was already full to the doors. We started out with a good Salvation Song, "There is a Fountain filled with Blood." Mrs. Minthorn, who is in charge of the Christian Church, prayed for God's blessing on the service and the Salvation of souls. The Presbyterian Choir sang one of its best selections. Rev. Marsden and Staff-Captain Carruthers gave addresses. Hearts were touched, and in the Prayer-Meeting twenty more came forward for consecration and nine for Salvation.

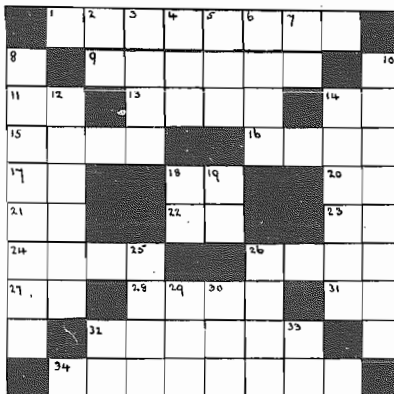
It is hard to say when the Meeting would have closed had not the lights failed about ten o'clock. However, all went home tired and happy, and praising God for the victories won and the souls saved in the first campaign in the new Citadel.

Monday was a full day as well. At noon the ladies of the Christian Church



Lt.-Colonel Phillips in a picturesque Alaskan dog sleigh ready to start on a trip.

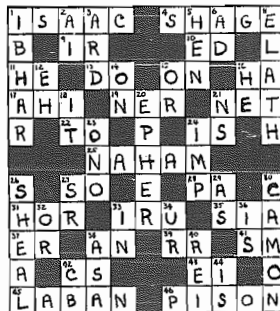
Bible Cross-Word Puzzle—No. 3



HORIZONTAL

1. A friend of David.
9. Land given to children of Israel.
11. Father of Elmodam. (Mentioned by Matthew.)
13. One of the sons of Benjamin. I Chron. Ch. 7.)
14. A city of Moab. (Num. Ch. 21.)
15. People before whom Abraham bowed.
16. An extinct bird.
17. A printer's measure.
18. Steamship. (Abbr.)
20. Revised Version. (Abbr.)
21. Two "M's."
22. Morning.
23. That is.
24. A Scottish Island.
26. A wise man.
27. Indefinite article.
28. To challenge.
31. A unit of weight. (Abbr.)
32. Children of the porters. (Ezra Ch. 2.)
34. One of the major prophets.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 2



VERTICAL

2. A king of giants.
3. A man who lived 950 years.
4. A kind of tree.
5. Definite article.
6. Number of cattle.
7. Indefinite article.
8. Cupbearer to a great Persian King.
10. A book of the Old Testament.
12. A city given to Simeon. (Josh Ch. 19.)
14. The husband of Merab. I Sam. Ch. 18.)
18. A world-wide movement. (Abbr.)
19. A Local Officer. (Appr.)
25. A Jewish month. (Ezra Ch. 6.)
26. One of the Pharaohs.
29. Consumed.
30. Border.
33. Two "A's."

provided dinner for the visitors. The School Principal gave the children a half holiday so they might attend the Special Meetings at the Army. In the morning a Holiness Meeting was held, and every Soldier of the Corps made a fresh consecration of his life to God, seeking a deeper Christian experience. In the afternoon the Saxman Comrades led the Meeting, and at night, the Ketchikan Band took charge. The Staff-Captain commissioned all the Local Officers of Metlakatla at this evening service. The "Win Another" Campaign was given a good boost, and Ensign T. Mundy's Campaign Chorus was sung with much feeling. Metlakatla is out to "win another" for the Master.

All the visitors were given a good send off on Tuesday morning at the dock. As the boats pulled out many choruses were sung by those on the boats and on the shore. "We'll never let the old flag fall," "The Whole Wide World," "God be with you till we meet again," floated over the water until the boats rounded the point and Metlakatla was left to go forward with its work for God.

Keet Clien.

Vancouver II

Captain and Mrs. Coleman. Lt.-Colonel Coombs was the chairman on the occasion of our Y. P. Annual. The program for this event was splendid, and all those who took part did well. Lt.-Colonel Phillips was also with us for the evening, and the children listened to a very interesting talk from him concerning his boyhood days.

Captain Coleman's nephew, Captain Evenden, has been in our midst, and we enjoyed his visit. On the following Friday night the Band gave the Home League members a supper. A good program was provided and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel McLean gave an address. Credit is due to Secretary Mrs. Fowler and also Treasurer Mrs. Roach for the splendid work they have done.

Portage la Prairie

Sixteen Surrenders in Eight Days. Commandant Carroll and Lieutenant Cookshaw. We have been having blessed times at our Corps. The Meetings conducted by Commandant Carroll and Lieutenant Cookshaw have aroused interest in the city, and quite a number of strangers have attended the Meetings.

Last Monday night, after a soul-stirring talk from the Commandant, ten souls came forward for Consecration. On Tuesday a large number were present and we rejoiced over three more souls for Consecration. One young woman, who had been under deep conviction in the Sunday night Meeting, surrendered to God. In the jail Meeting eight men raised their hands, indicating their desire for our prayers.

On another occasion, two other seekers came forward to the Mercy-Seat, making a total of sixteen for Holiness and Salvation in eight days.

Saskatoon II Home League

The Home League recently held a very successful Sale of Work. There was a goodly crowd present, and the Sale was opened by Mrs. Staff-Captain Habkirk. \$68.00 was realized from the efforts put forth. Secretary Mrs. Mephum and Treas. Mrs. Smith worked well to make things a success and the members co-operated heartily with them. We are adding new members to the Home League Roll.

We are looking



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

3324—Holm, Severin Syversen. Norwegian. Age 60, medium height, fair complexion. Was employed in gold mines in Alaska. An acquaintance is enquiring.

427—Fraser, Alexander, Malcolm, Andrew, Scotch. Age 39, height 5 ft. 9 ins. Weight 150 lbs. Dark hair, turning grey. Blue eyes. Fair complexion. Single. River and carpenter by occupation. Missing since 1913. Last known address c/o Willie, 345 Elgin Ave., Winnipeg, Man. Sister enquires. See photo.



Alex. Fraser

503—Patchet, Charles Henry. Age 49. Height 5 ft. 9 ins. Fair hair and complexion. Builder. Last known address 3252 Sophia St., Vancouver. Son enquires.

506—Opasahl, Johan Larsen. Norwegian. Single. Age 29. Medium height. Dark hair, brown eyes. Stout build. Last known address Grand Prairie, Alberta. Occupation Farmer. Was enrolled during the War, and took part in the exercises at Grand Prairie. Father anxious for news.

507—Glomlien, Gustave Olsen. Norwegian. Single. Age 41. Medium height. Dark hair, blue eyes. Last known address Edmonton, Alberta. Occupation Timber worker. Went to America in 1905. Brother enquires.

513—Karlson, Edvard Anakar. Norwegian. Single. Age 31. Medium height. Stout. Fair hair. Blue eyes. Last heard from in 1917. Last known address Citdivon, Alaska. Worked at a Sawmill. Mother anxiously enquiring.

518—Bryson, Wm. Age 45, went to Canada when quite a lad, being sent there from some Institution in Liverpool. Last heard from in Vancouver, B. C. Brother anxious.

532—Kristensen, Kristen. Norwegian. Single. Age 29. Medium height. Fair hair. Blue eyes. Stout build. Last heard of in 1924 at T. A. Bunker's Lumber Co., Bowman River, Man. Sister anxious.

121—Alexander, Edward Conway. Age 51. 5 ft. 6 ins. in height. Brown hair. Dark blue eyes. Medium complexion. Baker and Confectioner by trade. Thought to be in Winnipeg. See Photo.



Peterson



Conway

76—Peterson, Johan Christian. Age 33. Medium height. Fair complexion. Blue eyes. Farmer by occupation. Last heard from in 1922, when he wrote from Cappon, via Exsel, Alberta. Inheritance awaits him. See photo.

541—Blackie, Ferguson, age 36, Scotch. Farm Laborer. Left Fairley for Saskatchewan on June 6th, 1924. Supposed to have gone to Kilmanning. Aged mother anxious.

443—Henry, James R. Returned Soldier. Missing since Christmas 1923. Tattoo mark on right arm. Last known address, Vancouver, B. C. Mother anxiously enquires.

544—McLachlan, Benjamin, 48 years of age. Missing from Vancouver, B. C.

460—Morris, Benjam. 6 ft. 1 inch, age 36, brunette hair, brown eyes, weight 212 lbs. prominent nose. At one time occupied in Winnipeg was City fireman. Friends anxious.

AM I CALLED TO THE WORK?

(Continued from page 2)

Meantime fit yourself for the future by (a) starting to do what you can't do; (b) learning to do as well as possible what you can do. Take yourself in hand, be your own spur. The boy who is gifted as a pianist makes that gift an occasion—not for neglecting his piano, but for working at it constantly and so improving his talent. Do you find it easy to talk? Are you thought to be a good talker? Work at yourself, or there is a danger that you will become a shallow talker—plenty of words and nothing much in them. Is it easy for you to sing? Then learn The Army style of singing. Realize the danger of a mere performance and of exalting your own voice and style, while the words, which alone can carry the message, are indistinguishable, and the spirit of love and faith for the listeners is lacking.

Make allowance in a practical way for your own temperament and weakness. If naturally backward, overcautions, unwilling to take risks, allow for this disposition in your character, and don't give way to it. Say, "I mustn't be held back. I know I am sincere. I'll trust God and go ahead."

I remember a case of this sort—in another connection—a young man, thoroughly good, of sterling character, deeply in love with a nice, suitable girl; but—he could not venture to decide. He hesitated. Was he good enough? Would he be able to make her happy? He felt unable to take the plunge.

Alas! "While I am coming, another step had taken before me." It happened; then our friend felt his one prospect of happiness gone forever! To backward, self-distrustful natures God's words to Joshua are spoken still. "Get thee up, wherefore liest thou thus upon thy face?" or in other words, "I'll tell you what to do, get about it quickly."

Some people are held back because of those around them. Their friends, or those who desire a worldly career for them, or even those who profess to be walking in God's way, discourage

them. We must not be surprised at this. God's call is individual. He does not always tell other people His plans and wishes for us, but He reveals them plainly to our hearts if we listen.

Others hesitate about answering God's call because they feel they don't want to be Officers, and that the Lord does not desire their unwilling service. Now this is a subtle temptation. The Saviour Himself, we say it reverently, shrank from the suffering of the Cross. "I have a baptism to be baptized with," He said to His disciples, "and how am I straightened till it be accomplished." He saw and recognized more and more distinctly that this was God's will and way for Him, and we are told that He "set His face like flint to go to Jerusalem" where the Cross awaited Him.

You may come up to Officership in something of this spirit. Many who have done most for God answered the call by literally accepting Calvary for Jesus' sake. You have no illusions. The road looks grey and dull and uninviting, and yet—and yet—when you are nearest to God you see most clearly that this is His way for you.

What about the life of soul-saving; what does this mean? It means taking the step which will lead you into real close contact with people. "I found my soul when I got into touch with the Juniors," said a young man to us the other day. "It was my boys' little rascals though they were—that held me to the Army through a time of great temptation," said another young fellow. "For their sakes I sanctify (consecrate) myself," was said by the Lord; but it is repeated by young men and women in this generation.

You turn away from legitimate companionships and recreations, and for Jesus' sake you go after people with whom you have nothing in common; but as you do this and give yourself to them—not words or preachments only—you find new powers springing up within you, new love, new joy, and you begin to live in a sense in which you never lived before.

Picked Up

Adjutant Fullerton, Calgary Men's Social, reports splendid times at the Meetings both at Hostel and Jail. There have been good case cases of conversion, including that of a poor fellow at the latter institution who confessed to having killed a man.

Major John Merrett, T.H.Q., has been confined to his house suffering from acute neuralgia during the past week but is now somewhat better. We are glad to report also that Adjutant and Mrs. Steele's little daughter, Lila, who has been in hospital for several weeks with scarlet fever, is now much better.

The Meetings for men held at the Port Arthur Hostel are being productive of good results. Recently a young college student who went astray because of home difficulties came to the Mercy-Seat and was saved. The Open-Air Meetings are well attended and made attractive by the use of several musical instruments.

The Fort Rouge Band, under the leadership of Instructor Lieut. Watt, recently rendered an enjoyable program of music to the patients of the Victoria General Hospital, Winnipeg. The matron, on behalf of the staff and patients, expressed her appreciation of the Band's visit.

MacLeod Home League

Only three months organized, the Home League held a Sale of Work and home cooking which was a good success, realizing the sum of \$57.00. Secretary Ironfield and Treasurer Warren, with the rest of the members, are looking forward to great things in the future.

Ten Souls at Prince Albert

Captain and Mrs. Chapman. God has been blessing our efforts this past two weeks, souls have been saved and quite a number of Comrades have claimed sanctification. In a recent week-night Meeting conducted by Treasurer Mrs. Salter and Sister Mrs. Wilson, two souls sought Salvation.

Last Sunday was Scout and Guard Sunday, and the Meetings were led by the Scout and Guard leaders. In the Holiness Meeting, when the invitation was given, two young people gave their hearts to God. At night Scout Leader Dickie spoke, and a bright testimony Meeting was conducted by Asst. Scout Leader Murray. The message was delivered by Chaplain McMillan. At the close of the Meeting five souls sought a deeper blessing.

Two Souls at Penticton

Captain Rydberg and Lieut. Dan-chuck. We are still progressing in our Corps and souls are being won for God. On a recent weekend we had the pleasure of a visit from Lt-Colonel Combs. The Holiness Meeting was a blessing to all and at night, in the Salvation Meeting, two young women came to the Saviour.—C.R.W.

Weston

Lieut. M. Milley. We are glad to report that a man who has been a backslider for years claimed Salvation on Sunday night, and he is doing well.

Three of our Comrades were enrolled at the united enrolment. This makes five new Soldiers for the Weston Corps since the beginning of the year.

Coming Events

LT.-COLONEL & MRS. COOMBS

Chilliwack Sat. & Sun. April 18 & 19
N Vancouver Tuesday, April 20
New Westminster Thurs. April 22
Victoria Sat. & Sun. April 25 & 26
Nanaimo Mon. & Tues. April 27 & 28
S. Vancouver No. III Thurs. Apr. 29
S. Vancouver Friday, Apr. 30
Vancouver I Sat. & Sun. May 2 & 3
Vancouver IV Mon. May 4
Kamloops Thurs. May 7
Vernon Fri. May 8
Kelowna Sat. & Sun. May 9 & 10
Penticton Mon. May 11
Rossland Wed. May 13
Trail Thurs. May 14
Nelson Fri. May 15
Cranbrook Sat. & Sun. May 16 & 17
Fernie Mon. May 18

LIEUT.-COLONEL McLEAN

(Revival Campaigns)

Macleod Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 18-22
Coleman Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 25-30
Fernie Sat.-Thurs., May 2-7
Cranbrook Sat.-Thurs., May 9-14

MAJOR J. HABKIRK

Estevan Thurs.-Mon., Apr. 23-27

MAJOR GOSLING

Wetaskiwin Sat.-Mon., Apr. 25-27

MAJOR SMITH

Winnipeg III Sun., Apr. 19

Crowded Meetings Conclude Successful Campaign at Moose Jaw

Soldiers and Recruits are Enrolled—Five Seekers

Adjutant and Mrs. H. Jones. The "Win Another" Campaign was brought to a successful conclusion by a week's special Meetings conducted by Major and Mrs. Habkirk, assisted by Envoy George Dinsdale from Brandon. The interest of the splendid crowds that packed the building each night was held from start to finish, the speaking and singing of both the Major and Envoy proving an unfailing source of attraction. The Thursday night service was greatly augmented by the presence of Major Joy whose various talents were put to good use.

A Soldiers' tea on Friday night was enjoyed by a large number of Comrades, and was followed by a musical program in the auditorium rendered by the Band and Songsters. Both organizations acquitted themselves splendidly, winning unstinted applause from the large audience. Needless to say, the special items rendered by the visitors were quite up to par, and contributed greatly to the success of the program.

Sunday was a day of large crowds and great enthusiasm. During the afternoon Envoy Dinsdale gave his popular lecture entitled "From Herd Boy to Mayor." His Worship, Mayor W. Davidson, occupied the chair. The large audience listened closely to the Envoy's tale of persevering diligence which raised him from a low station in life to the position of one assisted by God's leading citizens. He expressed the conviction that there were plenty of rare opportunities for young men and women in Canada who were willing to work and "win through." The crowds that came to hear this lecture were such that many could not be admitted.

The singing by the Envoy, the illuminating talk by Mrs. Habkirk, the address by the Major on the "Wages of Sin," were all used by God to bring conviction upon the great crowd that packed the Citadel at night. Five Soldiers were enrolled and several recruits, and we rejoiced over one soul at the Mercy-Seat, making a total of five for the week.